

Suburban Social News

The Events of the Past Week Briefly Told.

Brightwood.

Mr. Frank Wilson has returned from a visit to friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. Schaffer is visiting friends and relatives in North Vernon.

Miss Minnie Webb and Miss Jessie Engle are visiting friends in Quincy, O.

Mr. Benjamin Harrison has returned from a visit to friends in Danville, Ill.

Mrs. E. A. Sullivan and son have gone to Montana for permanent residence.

Mrs. L. Hoss has returned from a few days' visit to friends in Indianapolis.

Miss C. Lory, of Newman, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. A. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson have returned from a visit to friends in Zionsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Engle returned last week from a visit to relatives in Columbus, Ind.

Mrs. Samuel Thompson, of Mattoon, who was the guest of Mrs. Frank Roush, has returned home.

Miss Mayme Rice, of Hamilton, O., was the guest of the Misses Pearl and Alice White last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cox, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Traub, have returned to Mattoon.

Miss Joyce Graham, of Windfall, who was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Humpfer, has returned home.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of the week the Young Ladies' Society of St. Francis De Sales Church will hold a lawn party at the residence of the church, Father Brucker, the pastor, announces that a number of interesting features have been arranged for the different nights. The admission will be free.

Clermont.

Mr. Grant Long is visiting relatives in Ben Davis.

Mrs. Jacob Myers is visiting friends in New Augusta.

Miss Katherine Todd is visiting relatives in Clay City, Ind.

Messrs. John White and John Lovett are visiting relatives in Traders Point.

Miss Edith Groves, of Olivine, who was visiting friends, has returned home.

Flackville.

Oscar Kildow, of Clermont, was here this week.

Miss Hortense Clark visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. Joe Felener was the guest of Mr. Andrew Jones Friday.

Miss Grace Felener visited friends at New Augusta Sunday.

Mr. B. Watt, of Indianapolis, visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. Gates, of Rushville, visited Mr. L. H. Todd Thursday evening.

Miss Clara and Gustie Nolting are visiting relatives in Noblesville.

Mr. Burras Heller will return home soon after a visit in southern Indiana.

Mr. Harry Ward, of Haughville, is the guest of relatives here at present.

Mrs. George W. Fox was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Minnie, Wednesday.

Preaching services will be held at the M. E. Church to-night at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss A. Mount, of Indianapolis, was the guest of Mrs. Flora Jones last week.

Mrs. Jenny Kelley, of Alliance, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. H. Todd, Friday.

Mrs. Charley Powell was entertained Thursday by her sister, Mrs. D. V. Isenhour.

Miss Katherine Todd will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harriet McKeehan, this week.

Mr. Everett Meyer, of Olivine, was the guest of his cousin, Mr. Grant Moore, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kamm visited Mr. and Mrs. Greenblatt, of Haughville, Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Ward has been the guest of Mrs. T. W. McKeehan, of Marion Park, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meyers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, of Indianapolis, Sunday.

Miss M. Vinta Meyer will return to her home to-day, after spending several weeks in Indianapolis.

Miss Ruth Royster, of Indianapolis, will arrive next week to visit her cousin, Miss Katherine Todd.

Miss Emma Greedy and Miss Mattie Greedy will leave shortly for Illinois, where they will visit until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Todd will entertain a number of friends this evening in honor of Mrs. Katherine Murry.

Mrs. W. W. McKee and sister, Mrs. Katherine Murray, of Madison, were guests of Mrs. Elsie Dean Thursday.

Haughville.

Miss Mary Morrey, of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Mary Egan.

Miss Alice Walsh has returned from a visit to friends in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Lloyd and sons have returned from a visit to friends in Daleville.

Mr. August Cavledge has returned from a visit to the northern lakes.

Mr. T. W. Kirby, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Danner and family.

Miss Blanche Gregg has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Susan Tomlinson is visiting her brother, Henry Bolando, in Fortville.

Miss Alice Peck, who was the guest of Mrs. Munger, in Greenfield, has returned home.

Members of St. Anthony's Church will give a lawn tea Tuesday and Wednesday nights on the lawn adjoining Father Byrne's residence.

Irvington.

Monday, Aug. 4, will be Butler College day at Bethany Park.

Mrs. Scott Butler is spending Sunday with her sister in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHatten will remove Tuesday to Indianapolis.

Mr. Louis Williamson, of Crawfordsville, is visiting Mr. Ned McGaughey.

Mrs. James Stevenson is visiting relatives in the southern part of the State.

Mrs. Amos Butler, who is visiting in Brookville, will return home Friday.

Miss Pearl Teedy returned yesterday from a week's visit with friends in Nineveh.

Miss Hazel Reeves, of Columbus, was the guest of Miss Esau Hunter yesterday.

Miss Laura Forsythe will come to-morrow to visit Mrs. Percy Williams for a week.

Mr. Hunter Ricker returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with his sister in Uniontown, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Cross left Friday to spend two weeks visiting relatives in Maple Grove, O.

Mr. George Brewster, of San Francisco, Cal., was the guest of Mr. Paul Jeffries last week.

Mrs. George Miller, of Engles, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Jeffries over Sunday.

Miss Lillie Dean, of Bedford, Ky., arrived Friday to visit Miss Hazel Harker for a few weeks.

Miss Hoss Campbell will leave to-morrow for Clifton Forge, Va., to be gone until the 1st of September.

Miss Clara McGaughey will go to Clayton, Ind., Thursday, to be the guest of Miss Marie Martin for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kingsbury returned yesterday from Lake Tippecanoe, where they have been spending a two weeks' outing.

Miss Mary Brannan entertained the Irvington Auxiliary of the Epworth League Friday evening at her home on Arlington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harker and family arrived Thursday from Fortville, Ind., to be the guests of Prof. and Mrs. S. A. Harker for a week.

Prof. and Mrs. Demarchis C. Brown will leave to-morrow for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will spend the months of August and September.

Miss Grace Gist, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Theodore Gist, on Washington street, returned to her home in Redkey last week.

Mrs. A. G. Heaton entertained about twenty young people Tuesday evening at her home on Washington street, for her niece, Miss Edith Belle, of Indianapolis.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Irvington M. E. Church will give an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. M. R. Williams on Layman avenue, next Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cravens, of Schenectady, N. Y., will arrive the latter part of

HERVEY WHITE IN TOWN

A VISIT FROM A WELL-KNOWN MAN OF MANY-SIDED TALENTS.

One of His Distinguishing Marks Was a Flowing Red Necktie—He Is a Socialist.

In these days when so much attention is given to the writers of books—to their personalities, their habits, their comings and goings, their casual conversations—it is somewhat remarkable that so interesting a character as Hervey White, author, traveler, socialist and book-worm, could have slipped into a city as large as Indianapolis and again without attracting considerable attention. And yet that is exactly what Hervey White did. He was in this city a few days ago, coming down from Chicago to spend a day with an old friend before journeying on East to the Catskill mountains, where he is to make his home in the future. He has selected a quiet, rustic hamlet in which to erect his work-shop, a charming little village called Woodstock, in New York State, where he may be on "more than speaking terms with Nature," and at the same time within a short distance of the great metropolis, so that the types of humanity that interest him so much may be easily accessible whenever he wishes to be among them.

If you chanced to see Hervey White on the street during his stay in the city you probably said to yourself, "What an astonishing necktie," and hurried about your business without giving another thought to the man who wore the big bow-knot of flaming red silk. Just why Mr. White should choose a necktie like that is one of life's little mysteries. Elbert Hubbard may wear a tremendous black sash around his neck and not create comment among those that are familiar with the man and his works, but you wouldn't look for a big red necktie on Mr. White if you happened to see Mr. White before you saw the tie. But you are sure to see the tie first; it insists upon thrusting itself before you, claiming, as it were, your first consideration by right of precedence—and you'll have to get by the tie before you can become acquainted with Mr. White. Once acquainted with Mr. White you forget the tie; at least while you are in Mr. White's presence.

A FACE THAT SHINES. It is a large man with a face that fairly shines with intelligence, and when he talks he holds one's attention in a way that compels the listener to share his enthusiasm—for he is an enthusiast. Born on a little farm near New London, Ia., and spending all of his boyhood on a ranch in Kansas, he is product of the West, and a thorough Westerner. He is the kind of man that made the other White—William Allen—grow eloquent when he answered the famous question, "What's the matter with Kansas?" He worked hard on the ranch until he was eighteen years old, schooling himself as best he could, and then "hiring out" as a teacher for two years in a little district schoolhouse, instructing the little Kansans by day and instructing himself by night, for he was becoming tired with ambition and a desire to make himself "worth while" in the world. When he left the little school he joined a scientific expedition in Mexico, where he spent a year, and then worked his way to Europe and traveled throughout the old world, tramping all over Italy alone, studying the common people and familiarizing himself with their social conditions.

When he returned to America he went to Chicago and his knowledge of books secured for him the position of reference librarian in the John Crerar Library of that city. He was not content to have the people come to him for books, but went out among the people himself, into the poorer quarters of the city, into the slums and into the prisons, determined to try with all his might to introduce helpful reading matter among all those that were unable through poverty or circumstance to secure it for themselves. It was he that read a paper at the conference of librarians at Atlanta several years ago that attracted much attention by reason of the strength and originality of his arguments in favor of placing free libraries among the poor quarters of all American cities. While in the John Crerar Library he found time, despite his work among the book shelves and his tireless efforts to introduce good literature among the poor, to write three books—"Differences," "Quicksand," and "When Eve Was Not Created," all of them dealing with problematical social conditions. The books are not well known; Mr. White himself says that "nobody reads them," but an inquiry at the Indianapolis Library proved that he was mistaken, for one of them at least, "Differences," is "most of the time," according to the reference librarian.

While in the city Mr. White talked in an interesting manner of the work now going on among the poor of Chicago. "The sympathies of men are expanding," he said. "Not that men are more deeply sympathetic necessarily, but they are touched with a wider and more general sympathy. Men and women are looking outside of their own tribes and races nowadays. Their social conscience is being born, begotten by education. All professions are affected by the change. The preacher must be informed first of all on the big questions, which are really more important than theology. The physician must turn to sanitation and the questions of public health. The literary man and the artist must become familiar with the lives of the poor. The librarian should not be behind, but should make his storehouse of learning a social force in a community. I think it is the greatest aim of books to enable people to do without reading—to teach them to look at life for themselves and read its print in the faces of people, in their conversation, habits and longings. The place for the home libraries is among the poor and the working people, whose lives are still simple and genuine and who are not conventionalized and fossilized in education and society, and not handicapped with the dogmas of the life and the respectable."

HAS NO PATIENCE. Mr. White has no patience with the people who "talk from the book reviews and art criticisms, who have natural feelings, no doubt, but spend the greater part of their lives in trying to conceal them." He believes in showing your emotions. "I never them, and is himself so honest and sincere in all that he does and says that one is impressed with the feeling that here, at least, is a man that goes about his business regardless of what the world may think of him. He is serious-minded, like all Socialists, and can see little humor in the world, and is not attempting to suppress them, and is himself so honest and sincere in all that he does and says that one is impressed with the feeling that here, at least, is a man that goes about his business regardless of what the world may think of him. 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